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## President Gets Plea To Move Cuban Supplies

To the Editor:

Today I have sent the following letter to President Kennedy. I thought you might be interested in seeing it.

"Dear Mr. Kennedy:

"It was with heartsickness that I read in yesterday's New York Times that the United States will soon take drastic steps to curb Cuba's economy.

"Prevention of the transportation of munitions is always good, of course, but civilian supplies are different.

"We had such high hopes from your creative policies as expressed both during the pre-election campaign and since, most notably in the creation of the Peace Corps, but also in other fields. It is, therefore, the more discouraging to see United States policies revert to the disastrous measures of the previous Administration, the embargo on sugar and the initiation of the CIA's immoral interference in Cuba, which certainly helped push that unfortunate country toward Russia.

"It may now be too late to turn about, but if we could try to help the Cuban people to a better life it seems to me they'd think more of us, and so would some other Latin Americans. I don't take their acquiescence or support in our policies too seriously. They must feel it's the only course toward a large — and sometimes generous — neighbor.

"I realize the American military industrial complex is almost invincible, but there is also an American tradition of fair play and hatred of the bully — especially when one fears he may be one — that would back you up if you should start to lead a real peace race.

"The problems are very great and I certainly wish you

had more help from the powerful forces in our country, the press and the Congress, and especially the Pentagon and the AEC.

are with you as you struggle with these complex problems."

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